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921 E Pater, Walter Horatio, 1839–.894. 6–16768/2

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Statistical appendix, p. 653–71.

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Sutcliffe, Halliwell. Benedick in Arcady. N.Y.Dutton 1906. 343p. $1.50.

A sequel to *Bachelor in Arcady*. Will be enjoyed by those who like to be led gently along with a little philosophy, a little humor, a very slender thread of story of some rather well-drawn, genial characters.

W6-297/2

Woods, Margaret Louisa. King's revoke: an episode in the life of Patrick Dillon. N.Y.Dutton,1906.

"A story of adventure with almost no bloodshed, of historical episode and manners without affront to history; and while not chiefly a love story it contains a love passage of unusual grace." — *Nation.*

Spain furnishes the scene, Ferdinand VII, Joseph Bonaparte, Talleyrand, and others the incidental historical figures.

W6-298/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bacon, Dolores Marbourg, *ed.* Songs that every child should know: a selection of the best songs of all nations for young people. N.Y.Doubleday, 1906. 221p.il. **90c. net.

Contents. Songs of sentiment — Songs of war — National hymns — Songs of patriotism — Military nonsense songs — Miscellaneous songs — Shakespeare's songs.

A collection of upwards of 100 of the permanent songs with the music. A special feature is the national songs of various countries which have never before been all grouped together in English translations.—*Publisher's weekly.* Indexed by composers, authors, and titles. Gives melody only, so is of no use to the piano player.

784 Vv Songs 6-35301/2

Brooke, L. Leslie. The golden goose book; containing The three little pigs, Tom Thumb, The three bears and The golden goose. N.Y.Warne[1906] unpaged,il. 26cm. $2 net.

Illustrated both with black and white and excellent colored plates, full of humor and good drawing. The text

is in large print for very little people. The four stories are sold separately, in paper covers, at 50c. The first two and the last two, bound in boards, under the title Children's books, Collections 1 and 2, are sold at $1.

398 Yp Fairy tales /2

Dudley, Albertus True. With mask and mitt (Phillips Exeter series) Bost.Lothrop,1906. 300p.il. †$1.25.

A baseball story after the order of Noah Brooks' *Fairport nine*. Wholesome and interesting. 6–18584/2

Golding, Vautier. Story of David Livingstone (Children's heroes series) N.Y.Dutton[1906] 118p. il. 50c.

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Interest is well sustained, English is clear, but a little old for young children unless the book is read to them. Like all in the series, which is similar to the *Told to the children series*, the form, size, and illustrations are attractive.

921 E Livingstone, David, 1813–1873. 6–35312/2

Kaler, James Otis. The light keepers: a story of the United States light-house service, by James Otis [*pseud*] N.Y.Dutton[1906] 347p.il. $1.50.

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Combines an interesting story and a great deal of information, as does the same author in his *Life savers*, and does it quite as well.

Lighthouses 6–32105/3

Kelly, Margaret Duncan. Story of Sir Walter Raleigh (Children's heroes series) N.Y.Dutton[1906] 120p.il. 50c.

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921 E Raleigh, *Sir* Walter, 1552–1618 6–35313/2

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Lang, John. Story of Captain Cook (Children's hero stories) N.Y.Dutton,1906. 119p. 50c.

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Well told, and interesting — always very English in point of view, because written for English children

921 E Cook, James, 1728–1799. 6–35316/2

Mansfield, Blanche (MacManus) *Mrs* **M. F. Mansfield**
✣ Our little Dutch cousin (Little cousin series) Bost.Page, 1906. 99p.il. 60c.

A little American cousin visits two little Dutch cousins with the usual results in respect to collecting information.
914.42 G467 Holland 6–18353/3

Stevenson, Burton Egbert, *comp.* Days and deeds: a
✣ book of verse for children's reading and speaking; compiled by Burton E. Stevenson and Elizabeth B. Stevenson. N.Y.Baker[1906] 399p. *$1 net.

808.1 Yp9 Stevenson, *Mrs* Elizabeth Shepard (Butler) *joint comp.* || Poetry — Collections || Holidays || New Year's day || Washington's birthday || Memorial day || Labor day || Thanksgiving day || Christmas || Arbor day || Bird day || Bunker Hill day || Easter || Flag day || Flowers — Poetry || Forefathers' day || Hallowe'en || Lincoln's birthday || May day || St. Patrick's day || St. Valentine's day || Spring || Summer || Autumn || Winter. 6–22074/27

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. Four boys in the Yellowstone: how they went and what they did. Bost.Lothrop, 1906. 399p.il. †$1.50.

Describes not only the Yellowstone, but all the places of interest on the trip from the starting point, Buffalo.
6–26190/2

Turley, Charles. Maitland major and minor. N.Y. Dutton, 1906. 319p.il. †$1.50.

The elder of the two brothers recounts their adventures at an English boarding school. Full of humor, schoolboy incidents, and a fine spirit. Free from exaggeration, natural, and unusually well written, it should be enjoyed by boys, but will probably fail of great popularity as English school stories usually do. It will bring satisfaction, like the Howells, Hutton, and Aldrich boys, to men with reminiscent inclinations. 6–25303/2

White, Eliza Orne. A borrowed sister. Bost.Houghton, 1906. 150p.il. $1.

Sequel to *An only child.* 6–32108/2

Champlin, John Denison. Young folks' encyclopædia of persons and places. Ed.5.rev. N.Y. Holt,1906. 958p.il. $2.50.

Contains much new matter.
031 E9 Encyclopædias 6-35306/3

Grove, *Sir* George. *ed.* Grove's dictionary of music and musicians; ed. by J. A. Fuller Maitland. N.Y.Macmillan,1906. v.1,2.por. *ea.* **$5net.

"The new edition is not only brought down to date by the inclusion of names that have become prominent since the first issue, but it also includes thorough revision of many of the most important articles, entirely new articles on important subjects not treated in the first edition, articles on leading American musicians, and a treatment of music prior to 1450 which was excluded from the former edition. Two volumes of this revised edition have already been issued, and the third volume is expected this fall." Complete in five volumes.
780 Vv.5 Music. Dictionaries || Musicians. Dictionaries || Maitland, John Alexander Fuller, *ed.* 4-33126/4

Henderson, Ernest Flagg. A short history of Germany, 9 A.D. to 1871 A.D. N.Y.Macmillan,1906. 2v.in 1. 517+471p.maps. *$2.50.

Contains all the material originally published in two volumes at $4 net. The page, paper, and general make-up are all satisfactory, and the vo ume is not too bulky for convenient use.
943 F47 Germany. History W6-294/2

Holyoake, George Jacob. History of co-operation. Revised and completed. N.Y.Dutton,1906. 2v. il.por. *$5.

This edition of the most valuable contribution which has been made to the subject has been but slightly revised, but a third part has been added covering the history from 1876 to date. The author was more closely connected with the movement in England than any other living man and but for him the most interesting phases of its early progress would have been lost.
344 H H Cooperation W6-248/2

Ploetz, Karl. Epitome of ancient, medieval, and modern history; tr. and enl. by William H. Tillinghast; with additions covering recent events. N.Y.Houghton[1905] 660p. $3.

"The additions cover twenty years, from the close of 1882, when the earlier editions terminated, to the close of 1903. Genealogical tables have been brought down to date, and cross references inserted to connect the appendix with the sections of the earlier work. The index covers the new material as well as the old."

902 F6 History, Universal || History. Outlines || Tillinghast, William Hopkins, *tr.* 5-34507/5

A FEW RECENT REFERENCE LISTS

Brooklyn public library. Books on municipal ownership. Brooklyn, Public library,1906. 27p.

Does not assume to be a complete bibliography. Was compiled to assist high school students in the preparation of debates and essays. Includes bibliographies, books, and magazine articles which are divided into (*a*) General (*b*) Lighting (*c*) Railroads (*d*) Telephones (*e*) Water. The annotations are brief and excellent.

016.3 ZwJ Municipal ownership — Bibliography 6-23731/2

——— Earthquakes and volcanoes. Brooklyn, Public library,1906. 11p.

Includes lists of bibliographies, books, and magazine articles.

016.5 ZwM Earthquakes — Bibliography || Volcanoes — Bibliography 6-23729/3

——— List of books on Greater New York. Brooklyn,Public library,1906. 33p.

Arranged as follows: New York directories, 1786-1905 — Brooklyn directories, 1796-1905 — Description and travel — History — Miscellaneous.

016.9 ZwG New York (city) — Bibliography 6-23732/2

——— The railway rate problem. Brooklyn, Public library,1906. 23p.

Includes references on all phases of the rate question, both in the United States and other countries, also the subjects of government control and legislation, discriminations,

pooling, competition, and railways as monopolies in their bearing upon the rate problem. Titles are annotated.

016.3 ZWH Railroads — Rates — Bibliography 6-23730/2

Griffin, Appleton Prentiss Clark, *comp.* List of books (with references to periodicals) relating to child labor. Wash.Supt. of Documents,1906. 66p. 15c.

Arrangement of the list is by countries, with an author and subject index. Articles in periodicals cover the years from 1873 to present date. — *Publisher's weekly.* Free to libraries.

016.3 ZWH Child labor — Bibliography 6-35009/2

— — Select list of books on municipal affairs, with special reference to municipal ownership; with appendix, Select lists of state documents. Wash. Supt. of Documents,1906. 34p. 10c.

This list is intended to afford a ready-to-hand guide for the *ordinary* investigator to writings for and against municipal ownership and to material showing conditions in various municipalities. — *Prefatory note.* Free to libraries.

016.3 ZWJ Municipal ownership. Bibliography 6-35001/2

Pratt Institute free library, *Brooklyn, N.Y.* Books on electricity; an annotated list, April, 1906. Brooklyn,Pratt Institute free library,1906. 33p.

Prepared in 1905 by Mr. Herbert L. Cowing, the head of the Applied Science Reference Department. Annotated from the point of view of the student or user of books who is without special training in the subject. Prices are given which adds to the value of the list, but no note is made whether net or not. Technical books are usually net.

016.5 ZWR Electricity — Bibliography 6-25730/2

Society for the promotion of engineering education. A revised list of technical books suitable for public, industrial and school libraries, and for both general and technical readers. Chic.McClurg, 1906. 64p.

A new edition of a valuable list prepared by a committee of specialists, Prof. W. H. Kavanaugh, of the University of Minnesota, Prof. A. H. Ford, of the State University of Iowa, Prof. H. K. Vedder, of the Michigan Agricultural College, Prof. J. H. Hawes, of New Hampshire College of Agri-

culture and Mechanical Arts, and Prof. C. F. Burgess, of the University of Wisconsin. The list has been extended to include 494 titles, but has lost none of its value for small libraries because of its admirable scheme of explanatory symbols indicating something of the nature of the books and the class of readers for which they are particularly suited. Annotations add further value to the list.

016.6 ZWR Engineering || Electricity || Architecture || Automobiles 6–35311/5

Worcester free public library. Finding-list of music. Worcester, Free public library, 1906. 92p.

While the list represents the material in a single library, and does not purport to be a complete bibliography, it is a most valuable aid to selection, particularly in the matter of music scores. Will be of use only to larger libraries.

016.7 ZWV Music — Bibliography 6–8144/2

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Compiled by Elizabeth Cranston of the Providence (R.I.) Public Library

Antarctic regions. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, June 1906.

Beggars, mendicants, tramps, vagrants, etc. Works relating to. New York public library *Bulletin*, May 1906.

Birds. Rockford [Ill.] public library *Bulletin*, April 1906.

Boys. Fifty recent books for older boys. Cambridge [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, Sept. 1906.

Chautauqua topics, Books on. [Carthage, Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, June 1906.

Coal and mining. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, March–April 1906.

Colonial and early American life, Novels of. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, June 1906.

Costume. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, Aug. 1906.

Delaware. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, April 1906.

Domestic economy and sanitation. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, April 1906.

Dragons, Stories about. Carnegie library [Pittsburgh, Pa.] *Monthly bulletin*, May 1906.

Earthquakes and volcanoes. Denver [Col.] public library *Bulletin*, Sept. 1906.

* These reference lists which are appearing in the A.L.A. Booklist will be cumulated each quarter in the Bulletin of Bibliography.

Earthquakes and volcanoes. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, Jan–Feb. 1906.
Engineering, Electrical. Finsbury [Eng.] public libraries *Quarterly guide for readers*, July 1906.
Escapes, Wonderful. Los Angeles [Cal.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, July 1906.
Fiction. Aids to the study of English prose fiction. J. Herman Bosler memorial library [Carlisle, Pa.] *Bulletin*, June 1906.
Foreign books. List of easy books in foreign languages. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] May 1906.
Games. List of good games. Carnegie library [Pittsburgh, Pa.] *Monthly bulletin*, April 1906.
Gardening. Carnegie library [Atlanta, Ga.] *Monthly bulletin*, March 1906.
——— Brief list of books for boys and girls about gardening. Boston [Mass.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, May 1906.
——— Cambridge [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, May 1906.
——— Evanston [Ill.] free public library *Bulletin*, Feb.–March 1906.
Gipsies. New York [N. Y.] public library *Bulletin*, July 1906.
Greece. Salem [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, Sept. 1906.
Historical novels. Some British historical tales of the Tudor period. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, May 1906.
Holidays, Books for. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, June 1906.
Ibsen, Henrik. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, June–July 1906.
—— Somerville [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, June 1906.
Japan. Croydon [Eng.] public libraries *Reader's index*, Sept. and Oct. 1906.
——— New York [N. Y.] public library *Bulletin*, Aug.–Sept. 1906.
——— Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, June–July 1906.
Life insurance. St. Louis [Mo.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, June 1906.
Literary geography. Rockford [Ill.] public library *Bulletin*, May 1906.
Literature of power. Salem [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, June 1906.
Memorial day. Pasadena [Cal.] *Monthly bulletin*, May 1906.
Monopolies and trusts. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, March–April 1906.
Nature books. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, May–June 1906.
Navy, United States. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, April 1906.

Novels. List of good novels seldom read. Somerville [Mass.] public library *Library bulletin*, May 1906.

——— Some good novels. Salem [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, May 1906.

Out-of-door books. Rockford [Ill.] public library *Bulletin*, June 1906.

Outdoor science, Popular. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, June 1906.

Pike, Zebulon. Denver [Col.] public library *Bulletin*, July 1906.

Railroads: rates. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, March–April 1906.

Railway history. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, Aug. 1906.

Robin Hood literature. Nottingham [Eng.] free public libraries *Bulletin*, Aug. 1906.

Shakespeare. Scranton [Pa.] public library *Bulletin*, June 1906.

South, The. Carnegie library [Atlanta, Ga.] *Monthly bulletin*, April–May 1906.

Spain and Alfonso XIII. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, July 1906.

Strikes. Hyde Park [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, March–April 1906.

Summer reading list. Milton [Mass.] Public library, 1906.

Vacation reading. Los Angeles [Cal.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, July 1906.

Venice. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, May 1906.

Volcanoes and earthquakes. New York public library [circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, May 1906.

Wilkes-Barré and the Wyoming valley. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, April 1906.

COMMITTEE ON BOOK BUYING

Since the May issue of the Booklist the A.L.A. committee on book buying has issued four bulletins (nos. 25–28). Following is a resumé. The Bulletins may be obtained on application to Mr Arthur E. Bostwick, 209 West 23 st. New York City.

25 Valuable advice to book buyers, quoted from the editorial in the Publisher's Weekly of April 7.

26 An appeal to librarians to help increase the influence of the A.L.A. by joining its ranks, and above all to be ready to coöperate for library interests. The librarian owes it to the tax payers who support the libraries, to join forces and secure for them all that the open market permits. "To discover how far organization extends and how large a number of returns can be secured on an appeal for definite work, two points are submitted. If you believe in library

organization and coöperation, if you stand ready to exert your influence in larger matters as well as in smaller ones, check the lists on the postal enclosed, sign and mail at once." The postal contained two short lists. The first was a list of out of print books with a request to indicate which ones the library would buy if reprinted. The second was a list of poorly made books with the request to check those which, in the experience of the library, were more poorly made than are most current publications, in type, ink, presswork, paper, or printing.

27 The following points on how to spend money to the best advantage in book buying are reprinted from previous bulletins.

1 Approve no title for purchase without asking yourself whether by buying it you will not deprive your library of an opportunity to purchase some better book that is in as great, or even greater, demand.

2 See that you receive regularly the catalogues of the best dealers in second-hand books and remainders; mark the titles that you think you want, have these checked with your catalogue to find which are not already in your library, and then give these careful consideration.

3 Devote part of your book appropriation to filling sets of periodicals, especially those indexed in Poole.

4 In ordering a book that is published both here and abroad find out, if possible, whether the foreign edition may not be cheaper or better than the American, or both.

5 See that you get the best auction catalogues and utilize them in purchasing by auction more freely than most libraries now do.

6 Aim to abolish rebinding. The ideal is to have the binding strong enough to last as long as the book; but not very much stronger. Go over your lists of purchases and decide which books it is well to have bound with special strength at the outset. This will generally include all books that usually have to be rebound. These books should, if possible, be put in strong binding at once before the publisher's cloth case has been put on them, for any sewing before the final one weakens them slightly. Cedric Chivers, 1242 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., makes a specialty of this, and your own binder will doubtless do it on request. Even if sheets cannot be secured, it is often better to put on the strong binding immediately after purchase before the book is weakened by use. If libraries that cannot obtain sheets and desire to do so will write to this committee, we will make an effort with the publishers to get them.

Following is a statement regarding the *Times* (London) book club, and a suggestion that libraries take advantage of the great reduction which it offers.

28 A resumé of the reports in answer to the post card sent with Bulletin 26.

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